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EVENING

THE SLANDER OF PUBLIC MEN. sheetings. Eighth, by purchasing seed-The comments of many newspapers cotton from the planters and ginning it on Greeley's character while a candidate at the mill, the cotton is in a better conare strangely at variance. This changed compressed into bales, and the expense conduct shows either great magnanimifor the Presidency and since his death dition for working than after it has been that it is wholly and entirely unprincipled. Only a few weeks since the political only a few weeks since the political atmosphere was lurid with likes. Greeley was calred a traitor, who schemed with the emissaries of the Southern Confederacy for the betrayal of the Union cause. No caricature was too gross and vile, no epithet too course, to describe his character and person. The torrent of abuse was poured on him by public journals and public men with whom he had long acted in concert, in the same political one-tenth to one-quarter of the crop of cotton be constituted in their character. Our government professes to be a government professes to be long acted in concert, in the same political organization. Never was before heard such recklessness of accusation, such boldness of misrepresentation, such ble numbers of women and children disregard of personal reputation, such who are now dependant on others to insolent intrusion into private life, such support themselves." utter misinterpretation exhibited in denouncing the motives and character of THE NUMBER OF WOMEN EMPLOYED Horace Greeley. But now that he is dead the unanimous voice of public opin ion pays to him the tribute of respect from which there is no dissent. Now to the Director-General of Post, Prussia, all recognize him as the able, honest, says:

nothing but good should be said of the dead.

The abuses heaped upon Horace Greeley while he was a candidate, and the fuisome panegyrics passed upon his life and character since his death, should be a lesson to the press. It is a sad spectable to see au editor who for six mouths has dealt in libels as if the mouths has dealt in libels as if t they were the most harmless gossip, and stopping at nothing that would
blacken the reputation of Horace Greeley, now canonizing his name and fame.
Such changed conduct toward the living candidate and the dead saint should
inspire moderation hereafter in future
elections. The press has a higher mission than becoming a finere vesion than becoming a finere vevalue to them both in this country and
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Sales and belittle his opposent, and to treat every one of the opposite faction as a personal enemy. The purity as well as the freedom of the press demands that the shocking abuse and prostitution of its which has prevailed for thirty years shall be stamped with the public reprobation. We need that the line shall be talwart, able-bedded, lary men, batton, We need that the line shall be directly and sharply between the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that serves the public and acknowledges its responsibility, and the journal that seeks only to serve private ends, and makes no pretension to either conscience or scrupic. The day has passed when an editor permits himself the public reproduction of th for the applause of the multitude. The tone of the press before and since the death of Horace Greeley illustrates how often it happens that after an editor has paufied and eulogized his own candidate, with a tremendous strain upon his own conscience, had vituperated as guilty of all the crimes forbidden by the Deca
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for the applause of the multitude. The tone applause of the multitude. The tone of the press before and since the degraded and inferior race to which all instruction had been legally felonious. The improvement of such a race isslow, discouraging, sometimes apparently almost hopeless, yet, who doubts the duty and the policy of securing every chance for this improvement and elevation?

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MEMPHIS APPEAL each household can have its garden, cow and pigs. Seventh, there is a home deand for the goods - the larger country stores keep supplies of yarn for sale as regularly as they do

sall recognize him as the able, honest, virtuous, patriotic citizen. Calumny shuts its mouth and swallows its words. Only the voice of eulogy is heard throughout the land. This is a sad commentary upon the integrity of the American press. It shows one of two things—that those who traduced Mr. Greeley a few weeks since knew that their present eulogice are prompted by hypocrisy, fraud, and dishonesty. We prefer to look upon it in the most charitable light, and attribute it to the suggestions of the old Latin maxim, that nothing but good should be said of the dead.

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sion than becoming a mere ve-hicle for villifying, lampooning and often libeling an antagonist, while public sentiment favoring the employ-potent libeling an antagonist, while public sentiment favoring the employ-tion of the libeling an antagonist, while public sentiment favoring the employ-portant that all possible facilities often libeling an antagonist, while often, unjustly as justly, extraving the civil service, and there is no reason apparent to us why such employing all elections, from that of President ment should be confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly to say to a support of the proof of the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly to say to a support of the proof of the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly to say to a support of the proof of the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly to say to a support of the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly to say to a support of the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly to say to a support of the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly the confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston able proudly that she needs no confined to "clerical why is Boston a down to constable, it seems to be at writ- and other minor positions." We hope sympathizing world that she ten in the bond," that the editor of a the day is not far distant when much of public journal should be the quarreling the office-work of the more important the labor tributary to her is so intell champion of his man, ever ready to scold, positions in the country will be per-

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He Discusses the Labor-Supply Question-The Chamber of Commerce Gets a Dig, and Various Others Incidentally.

CLEBURNE, ARK., December 5, 1872.

made; fuit a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be sup-shout the tables in New England's

consectince, had vituperated as guilty of all the crimes forbidden by the Decalogue, another, who had never done him any harm, or been guilty of any wrongful act, or of any foolish one, except that of consenting to be a candidate, and the press. This picture is not too highly colored. The chief vocation of the press has been to make men think worse of one another. As the press increases in power, as it does with each succeeding day, it must elevate its tone. This it cannot do so long as it lives the gladialor and obsequious and super-serviceable slave of aspiring demand super-serviceable slave of aspiring demangous who pay nothing to the mentals that wash their dirty linea. A moral defluction inevitably forces itself upon us in this connection, viz: that the law of demand and supply exhibits its principles as clearly herein as in the walks of trade. If the public did not listen with open cars and eagerness to the calluminators, open-monthed sanderers would find their covenation of the pressit, and the crimes for him to be constituted to the pression of the problem the solution of which, its approblem the solution of which, it approblem the solution of which, its approblem the solution of whitch, its approblem the

mercial conventions, or at your lotus-eating Chamber of Commerce, could be compressed into intelligent and ener-getic effort, I am inclined to believe that

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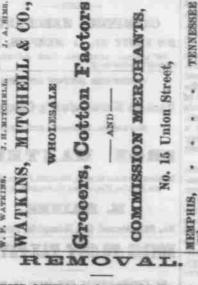
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